The Distinctions of Inconsistent Aris-

tocracy.



SISTER'S soft step was the only sound that broke the stilluess in the corridors of St. Vincent Hospital. Night lamps glimmered in some of the chambers, easting long shadows of the attendants as they noved about ministerng to suffering ones. "There, dear child, that will relieve you, and the tender, efficient hands changed the pil-

lows, renewed the ice application upon the burning brain, then, saying to the beautiful girl who lay tossing from side to side of the couch in restless delirium, Degrest, no harm will come to you," the Sisfer turned, touched an electric button, and a physician soon entered the room. "It is simply to tell you, Doctor, that the fever increases and a wild attack of delirium

beizes her occasionally, when she calls loudly for her mother. "She is recovering now from the effects of

the last opiate; listen," she whispered, and both physician and nurse bent over their patient to catch her words. " Dear mamma, I knew you would come. I am

dying, darling; only kissme. I am Raymond's vife," and across the sweet young face came an expression of wild anxiety. She sprang from the couch with that unnatural strength witpessed so often in delirium, and cried in anguish: "Oh, Raymond, our secret! our secret! could not keep it any longer."

Gently laying her patient's burning head on fresh pillow, the Sister, aided by all the medical man could suggest, endeavored to soothe the young sufferer and to get ber into an artiheial slumber that might rest the poor racked

Even as she lay in the grasp of dangerous malady Eleanor Romaine's beauty and perfection of young womanhood were apparent. In her voice was the touch of culture, in her movements a sweet grace, and her features betokened lineage of high degree. At last she

"Watch her incessantly," said the physician, and as he walked down the main corridor to his office he decided that the presence of husband or mother in that sick room was neces-Bury to the recovery of his patient.

Two weeks before an elegant carriage had Stopped at the entrance of this private hospital. A liveried attendant left a note. On the same afternoon a handsome but plainly dressed young woman had been ushered into the Doctor's office. She seemed to be in a state of acute but silent misery, and so she remained until the violence of disease revealed to physician and nurses what the intensity of her soul anguish had

After leaving the young patient Dr. Melville entered his dimly-lighted sanctum. Everything was arranged to invite a tired body and an overtaxed brain to the sweet indulgence of rest. In the inner room was the dainty bed with its snowy linen turned down. The bathroom adjoining had been arranged many hours before by an attendant. But the mind of this busy man, burdened as it was with many perplexities, had one all-engressing thought this night. He lighted a cigar, turned the embers in the fireplace, put a few logs over the and irons, and settled himself in an easy-chair. A few moments passed and he was pacing the floor with hands deeply thrust in pockets and head lowered on his breast. As he walked to and fro be clutched the cigar with his teeth, then flung it impatiently into the fire. He unlocked a dosk drawer, took from it a note, which he read and reread :

"Inclosed please find check for services rendered. If you require money let me know. Keep all knowledge of this wayward girl from me, her widowed mother, whom she has disgrared forever."

"Woll, madame, we will see about this," and the note was returned to the drawer. ". Wayward girl," indeed! 'Disgraced mother!' Never, by this sweet girl. I believe her to be the lawful wife of an honorable man, and even if I have to ask your presence here, I shall save her life."

Once more his weary feet sought the sickwoom, where death, or unbalanced reason, seemed inevitable. Still his patient slumbered-a fitful, rective, nervous sort of sleep; yet, it encouraged him to find her comparasively quiet. As be re-entered his office the clock struck

the hour of 5 a. m. "Thank God, the hours are creeping on. If I can only get that proud mother here in time all will be well!" With these words the Doctor entered his bedfrom, having summoned his assistant to keep watch, so that tired nature might recuperate a little for the ordeal of the dawning day.

Mrs. Romaine lounged upon a sumptuons gouch to her boudoir. Exquisite taste had been displayed in the arrangement of this dainty and elaborate retreat. Delicately tinted rays of light pervaded the different corners of the room. Soft silken draperies surrounded the proud aristocrat. She read one of Guy de Maupassant's novels as her maid brushed the dark gray, luxuriant hair. "Marie, what hour struck a moment since?"

"Half-past one, madame." "And has Clarence not yet returned?" "No, madame, not yet."

"Deny boy, what a comfort he is. Marie, go to his room, he may have come in." The maid had scarcely left her mistress when the latter covered her face with her hands and shuddered. "No, no, I have made no mistake;

I must not be so weak, "No. madame, Mr. Clarence is not in his room," and Marie found her mistress apparautiy enjoying her book with renewed in-

Far into the early morning hours mistress and maid kept a vigil, broken at last by the sudden opening and closing of outer and inner and Raymond lighted a cigar, tested its quality, westibule doors. Up the stairs and into his as all smokers are apt to do, by a few quicklymother's bondoir the young man sauntered, drawn puffs, and then continued: "Yes, I with unsteady guit.

He fell heavily into a large tuffeted chair; with his eyes bloodshot and inanimate, hair | requirements forbid all reconciliation. I bade and clothing disordered and untidy, he was a my lady mother-in-law a very dignified and sight that might have pierced the heart of a final farewell." fond mother with keenest anguish.

"I may mother we had a rellickin'-"Clarence, dear, your days of frolic, it seems the fender in front of a smoldering fire. Rayto me, are lengthening out beyond reasonable | mond took one long puff of the dainty Havana

"Of course, boys must have their fun, but do | forward, he said : some isome soher, dear. You are my only bloss-Clarence, sit here." He languidly scated

beautiful but cold features with a stupid, maine refused to listen to my proposal, for two they are law-abiding since the church took its fensive, that Mrs. Romaine said gently: never marry me, for my sister had a nervous report violations of that law since the mani-

Clarence, I wanted to talk with you; but go affection of the brain. I seldom visited the festo; but upon investigation such charges are to your room, child, and rest."

Brim. Trinted morally and physically by chats at the homes of our mutual friends, and cases among non-Mormons. I do not bemights of debauchery, he was fast becoming a thus our attachment grew in intensity. At the lieve that such marriages have been authorized wreck. The mother, unconsciously, encouraged seashore last Summer, a few weeks before I or sanctioned by the officers of the Mormon her son to lead a life of unprincipled dissi- sailed for Europe, we were claudestinely mar- Church since the manifesto. pation by lavishing upon him an unlimited use | ried. Here is the certificate of marriage." of money. "Aristocracy demands a full Raymond handed to the Doctor the paper which

On the morning following this night of wigile Mrs. Romnine sipped her coffee in her promise from Eleanor not to reveal our secret. boudoir. James, the butler, entered with the Poor child, how much that promise has cost card tray. As she lifted the card Mrs. Romaine her. She was happy in granting what I urged, said: "James, you certainly know that I am for we loved each other, and it prevented all out to callers at this hour." possibility of her being forced into a marriage

"I told the gentleman so, Madame, but he with a man whom her mother recommended as said it was a case of life or death, and he must | being 'desirable in every respect' for an arissee you." Her thin lips compressed, as with tocratic union. The physician in Austria to some acquaintance who is not a subscriber sudden fear, she turned slightly pale. "James, ask his errand." Returning, James prolonged travel, before our return to America. said: "The gentleman will send no message,

Madame. He says he must see you." "Dr. Molville, you have presumed your pres- tain course of travel. My sister improved once here against my expressed wish," in frigid rapidly until we reached Rome. There we tones greeted the Doctor, as Mrs. Romaine entered the reception room, haughtly,

of course, that my sister died in Rome, and this "Your daughter, Madame." "I refuse to hear aught of her! I supposed absence of a few weeks only lengthened out to you called for another check. Good morning, many months. sir" and with severe hauteur she bowed to her "On the day I sailed from Liverpool four months had passed since I had heard from

back of a chair, her hand shook, her face grew colorless, and her effort to stifle the mother instinct overcame her for one instant. She swayed, but recovering, added in a broken voice: "You forget that Eleanor Romaine has disgraced me and my family. Good morning."
"Who has disgraced you and your family! I
am the lawful, wedded husband of Eleanor! I " The physician now stepped forward and abruptly cut short the impulsive words of Ray-mond Douglas, who had suddenly rushed into the room. He was tall, young and manly, and stood there flushed and excited.

to her, and there may be a chance of recovery. I am her physician." "But where are you going? Not out of this house?" exclaimed Raymond, as the Doctor led the way to the front door.

"Your wife is very ill. Come immediately

Dr. Melville shook his bowed head, "Oh! God, what does this mean," came in slow, measured terms from bloodless lips as the younger man heard the order, "To the hospital, John, as quickly as possible," and they stepped into the Doctor's coupe.

Neither man thought for an instant of the mother whose presence and home they had so abruptly left. Her pride controlled every natural instinct. The name of Romaine would be everlastingly disgraced if the world knew she had humiliated herself by going to the bedside of a wayward child. She had received no proof

"Clarence must attend to this at once," was her mental conclusion as she ascended the

The day waned and still Clarence was sleeping off the effects of his recent carousal. But at 7 p. m. he languidly entered the dining-room, where his mother awaited him. The table, with all that quiet elegance could suggest, was set for two. At this meal Mrs. Remaine had resolved to confide to her beloved son all that had passed, and to interest him in ascertaining the reasons for secret marriage and all details

"Clarence, dear, I am glad you are better. Serve dinner, James." "I am better; yes, Mother, you will have to excuse me. I have really an important engagement to dine out to-night."

Where, Clarence?" regretfully "Now, my sweet mother, what a question, Out, dearest. As to where, c'est n'importe, Adien, cheric," and with a touch of his pelluted lips upon his mother's brow he hastened out of the house. It had now became quite the exception for him to dine at home. "Twenty-eight his last birthday. Surely,

Clarence will soon settle down. Such a noble These thoughts ran through the mother's mind as she sipped her delicate soup. Meanwhile the coupe had stopped at the hos-pital door and the men alighted. Not a word had been exchanged on the rapid ride. The evident mental torture of the young man by his side had prompted a respected silence on the part of the kind-hearted physician. He knew Raymond Douglas's family. "Honor and integrity is born in every vein of a Douglas. I am satisfied these children will explain away every doubt. God bless them;" and from this mental conclusion the Doctor's mind reverted to his many patients and the remedies advisable to use in some stubborn cases.

their coats and hats on a hall chair made their "All depends upon your absolute self-control," and they crossed the threshold as the Doc-

They entered the main door, and flinging

tor whispered these words to Raymond. The beautiful girl was sleeping. How the young lover yearned to rush forward, after long separation, and awaken his bride with kisses and explanations of his absence. But no; for her sake absolute self-control. His heart thumped and bounded against his side. Then

## INDIANS AS SOLDIERS.

Evolution from the Painted Savage to the Disciplined Trooper.

The War Department has received a series of excellent photographs, showing the stages in the development of the Indians from their native condition into well-drilled, well-clothed, well-disciplined cavalry soldiers. The following picture shows some of the members of Co. L, 2d U. S. Cav., as they appeared two years ago in a wild, flerce scalp dance:



This is Bear-Don't-Walk as he appeared two | This is Serg't Bear-Don't-Walk last Summer years ago in front of the Agency building:



The following picture shows some of the same men this year as non-commissioned officers of Co. L:



recover. She calls for you continually.

the Doctor's questions the Sister said:

the former's office for a serious talk.

he drew from his pocket,

"I urged the marriage, and exacted the

advised continuous changes for my sister, and

"I received very few letters from Eleanor.

Her letters went astray, as we planned no cer-

child to-day, at once, she will probably never

Eleanor moved her hand or turned her head

with its erown of golden hair. In answer to

"She had one violent paroxysm after you

sees him it will be all the medicine necessary."

ymptoms, Dr. Melville and Raymond met in

"Well, Doctor, I saw Mrs. Romaine to-day,"

pride and narrow, false views a sto aristocratic

Rings of smoke ascended in delicate colls

above the smokers. Each was comfortably

lounging in an easy-chair, with feet resting on

Serg't Frank Shane. Corp'l White Bear.

Serg't Bear-Don't-Walk, Corp'l Cold Wind.

Corp'l Lots-of-Eggs. Serg't Jno, Wallace. Serg't Crooked Arms.

Serg't Louis Bompard,

Corp'i Whistling Water,

I expected to return. The rest you know. Our steamer had just arrived on the morning "Sir!" and the proud aristocrat clutched the | that I so unceremoniously entered Mrs. Roit seemed to cease beating altogether as maine's reception room."

left her, calling only for her husband. There, home on West End Avenue, at least once a Pacific Coast, and will continue to be so till it she is opening her eyes now. I think if she | week. In the whirl and barrows of his profes- | has passed the Mississippi River. After the 13th sion nothing so rested him as to visit this it will decrease in force and will not be a severe Raymond approached the bed and knelt by bright and happy household. Robert Melville, storm on the Atlantic Coast. The tides on that his wife's side. Doctor and nurse turned from | the tiny son and heir, was now beginning to | coast, however, will be quite high about the this scene, too sacred for witnesses, and left lisp, in his baby way, "Uncle Robert." The bright and beautiful young hostess was

few evenings after the hopeful change in her | nocial engagement, when there was a possibility of eatertaining, in a dear, quiet, homelike way, their loved and honored friend. One evening as they sat over their cigars, Eleanor having gone to the nursery, Dr. Mel-

Romaine?" told her the whole story, but her incorrigible "I understand," continued the Doctor, "that Clarence has been sent to Australia on a sailing vessel. Poor boy, ruined by an aristocratio

mother, who bestowed upon him unbounded

Beath of Polygamy. [The Forum.] re are probably a hundred and fifty thouand watched each ring of smoke as it left his sand Mormons in the Territory; but of that "Now-I-will-not-listen-to-a-sermon mouth. Suddenly this position of indolent number many are only nominally so. Amid the case gave place to earnest animation. Leaning contentions between them and the Gentiles, many have sided with the church in which are "One year ago, Dr. Melville, father decided | their parents, relatives and friends, without ing now," and the misguided woman sighed. to have me take my afflicted sister, Catherine, embracing its faith. It is idle new to think abroad, to try a course of treatment by a cele- of disfranchising the Latter-day Saints. They himself by her side, where she indicated, and brated expert in Austria. Eleanor and I had are an industrious, temperate people, as a rule; with an air of bored attention gazed into her been devoted lovers for two years. Mrs. Ro- and my observation has led me to believe that reasons: that Eleanor was too young to know stand under the law against plural marriage. The Tumes of liquor and clgars were so of- her own mind, and that her daughter should I am aware that now and then individuals will house, but met Eleanor everywhere; I often soldom sustained. It would be strange if there No wonder the tainted atmosphere slung to escorted her home after a tea; we met for long | were no breaches of it; there are some such

Any subscriber who may receive an extra copy of this week's paper will please understand that it is sent him to be given to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE but who should be. Our friends will confer a favor upon us by taking some pains in this, and were both seized with the fever. You know, endeavoring to bring the paper to the notice shock retarded my recovery. An anticipated of every man and woman likely to be interested in it, and urging him or her to

Mrs. Romaine, if you refuse to see your | Eleanor, and that was only a line asking when | THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE.

Foster's Weather Porecasts, St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 6 .- My last letter gave forecasts of the storm-wave due to cross the continent from 5th to 9th, and the next will leave the Pacific Coast about the 11th, Two years have passed. It was Dr. Mel- cross the central basin from 12th to 14th, ville's wont to dine with Mr. and Mrs. Ray- and reach the Atlantic Coast about the 15th. mond Douglas, in their artistic and handsome It will be a fierce storm when it strikes the

The center of this storm-wave will not reach Life and reason were spared to Eleanor. A ever ready to forego all pleasures, break any the Gulf States, but will cause some rainfall there, and the weather following it will not be cold for the time of the year, but a cold wave will follow it, crossing the continent from the 10th to the 14th.

All the storms of November were calculated ville said: "Raymond, do you ever see Mrs. to be of greater force than usual, and this storm-wave only of little less force than the greatest of the month, especially in the west.

Soldered His Eyelids Together. [Bangor Commercial.]

A Bangor plumber met with a very peculiar accident while at work on the west side yesterday morning. He was using some solder in a gutter and did not notice that there was a Httle water in it. The moment that he applied piece of it came directly for his eye, and the lids closed involuntarily as the solder struck. They closed the moment of contact and as it rested upon the lashes it soldered the lids together so firmly that it was impossible to move them. The eye was not injured in the slightest, but it was effectually closed. The victim was half amused at the ridiculous side of the affair, and wanted to go to a barber and have the eye cut open, but a companion took him to Dr. Edmunds, who severed the lashes and removed the metal fastening, so that the plumber is now using both eyes again. But there are no lashes left to intercept the next flight of hot solder.

> The Sirls of Maine. [Lewiston Journal.]

A young woman who lives in Holden reports an exciting encounter with a wildcatin a lonely field. On last Saturday evening there was a paring bee at a house on Mann's hill, and the young lady started to cross lots from her home to the bee. As she was crossing the field she saw a young wildcat, and seizing a club attacked and killed the beast. She was a good deal startled and out of breath when she arrived at her destination, but managed to tell her story and enjoy the bee very much after she had finished it.

A Wholesale Bargain. [Harper's Basar.] He was a buyer in a large wholesale house,

and he was in love. One night he snatched a "Ah i" he exclaimed, "I am so well pleased with this sample that I should like to negotiate for all you have." He was accepted on the spot.

Had It All Planned, [New York Truth.] George-When we are married you w have to run the house. Ethel-All right; I will be the speaker and you can be the kicking minority.

# THE REST CURE

Is very often the best cure. But many people cannot afford to rest indefinitely. Worse still, the very knowledge that they cannot, seriously interferes with the best use of the rest they have. Too often going to the doctor means that the patient shall stop short, while cares, duties, and expenses keep right on. Many therefore hesitate and delay.

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Ocean Tramps. [John H. Gould in November Scribners.] Another class of freight steamship is that vanderer of the seas, the "tramp," Belonging o no regular line, identified with no particular class of cargo, having no regularity as to time of departure or ports of destination, and with a hold that takes anything from cotton to guano, from guano to bananas, and from bananas to petroleum, this nomad of the deep is a peculiar natitution. What more appropriate name than "tramp"

an you suggest? She is often a ship of considerable size, and usually chartered for cargoes of a heavy character, but will take anything that offers. She usually has engines of low power, and her coal consumption is small. She requires from 15 to 20 days to cross the Atlantic.

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## FACTS REGARDING THE NEW LAW.

Important to all who are not Pensioned. Important to all who are Pensioned at less than \$12.

There are some veterans who do not clearly understand the new law and the benefits it extends to certain classes of invalids who are not drawing \$12 per month under any

Any honorably-discharged officer or enlisted man of the Army, Navy, or Marines of the late war, and who is disabled from any cause (not the result of vicious habits), no matter when contracted, whether before, during, or since the war, is entitled to a pension under the new law from \$6 to \$12 per month, providing he is disabled to that extent. The sole requisite for a title to pension under the new law is to be disabled for the

performance of manual labor in a sufficient degree. Not less than \$6 nor more than \$12 per month can be paid under this law, and it is not necessary to prove poverty to obtain a pension. The rich as well as the poor veteran is equally entitled under the law of June An important feature of the new law is that it in no way conflicts with any claim under any other law. For instance, if the comrade has a claim pending under the old law, or is pensioned under the old law at a rate less than \$12 per month, he can file a claim under the new law, and, in addition to the disabilities alleged, or for which he is

pensioned under the old law, he can add any other disability or disabilities not due to his

service, including deafness or defective eyesight, etc., and which would give him a greater rating than he is entitled to receive under the old law. Should he thereafter become disabled by reason of disabilities proved up in his old claim to such a degree as would entitle him to more than \$12 per month, he can apply for increase under the old law, and if the same is granted surrender his new-law certificate and receive one under the old law at a monthly rate greater than \$12. There are thousands of applicants for pension who have filed their claims under the old law, and which are still pending, or who have been granted small pensions, who have neglected to file their applications under the new law. This is a great mistake on their

part, as they have lost and are losing the increased rate due them under the new law. It is over a year since the new law was passed, and as pensions thereunder date only from the time application is filed, over one year's pension has already been lost to those who have failed to apply heretofore.

Delay no longer, but write to the undersigned and secure a blank application. Under the new law, widows of officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy or Marines of the late war, if dependent upon their daily labor for support, are entitled to 38 per month, without regard to rank and regardless of cause of death of husband. Two dollars per month additional for each child under sixteen years of age is allowed to such widows, and, as in the case of invalid pensions, there is nothing in the new law that prevents a widow claimant or pensioner under this law from prosecuting a claim under the old law. As such claims under the new law commence only from date of filing application thereunder, it is of vital importance to the claimant that she file her claim at once. Send

for blanks and instructions. Minor orphan children also entitled, if under sixteen years of age. Write to the undersigned for information. In claims of dependent parents under this law it is not necessary to prove dependence

upon the soldier at date of his death to entitle to pension. There are thousands of all classes of claims on file in the Pension Bureau which have been rejected under the old law, which are now admissible under the new law, and these will receive my careful and prompt attention if the parties in interest will communicate with me.

All classes of claims prosecuted. Twenty-six years of active practice before the Departments enables me to give the benefit of my experience to my clients. No charge for advice. No fee unless successful.

GEORGE E. LEMON,

Counsellor at Law, Solicitor of Patents and Claims. 1729 NEW YORK AVENUE N. W. (Lemon Building).

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